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CSUF learns facts of alcohol

■PROJECT: The university was chosen to be an experimental group for positive health campaigns

BY TIFFANY POWELL
Daily Titan Staff Writer

Cal State Fullerton Health Educators and Greeks Advocating the Mature Management of Alcohol (GAMMA) worked together to spread the word of national alcohol awareness week, near the Titan Student Union Tuesday afternoon.

Mocktails — non-alcoholic beverages — were offered to students as they stood around and watched the bands.

Live bands such as Notion and Last Minute brought students together to display their support for alcohol awareness week.

Sororities and fraternities showed their support blending and serving

juice drinks to their peers.

"College students have a bad wrap of drinking too much when in reality most students here drink responsibly," said Wendy Wegner Assistant to the CSUF Health Center and Alpha Delta Pi member. "We hope to change that view."

Monday afternoon information tables were set up in the Quad by the Titan bookstore to inform students of the upcoming events.

Different activities supporting alcohol awareness will be held throughout the course of the week.

"Just the Facts" is a social norm project sponsored by Cal State Fullerton Peer Health Educators and GAMMA.

The project is a five-year grant funded by the United States department of Education and, Alcohol Educational Council and is managed by the Education Development Center.

Out of the 26 schools across the United States CSUF was the only one invited to take part in "Just the Facts."

"We are an experimental school that is matched with a control school," said Laura Chandler, Director of Health Education for the Health Center. "As an experimental school, we are allowed to promote campaigns in hopes to reduce student binge drinking, where controlled schools are unable to do so."

Currently, 79 percent of CSUF students have three or fewer drinks when

they party according to the Health Center.

At the end of the five-year experiment, the percentage of responsible student drinking at CSUF will be re-evaluated.

"I think students have matured over time, they are now more aware of the consequences irresponsible drinking causes," said Susan Grantham, research assistant with Social Norms Marketing Research.

According to Grantham social norms say "follow what others are doing."

"We hope to reduce the pressure college students have to drink," she



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Student reads facts of alcohol abuse in a displayed pamphlet.

Rock on



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Bands Notion and Last Minute performed alternative music sets during alcohol awareness week at the Becker Amphitheatre yesterday.

Suspect uses false identity to withdraw

■FRAUD: Four cases of stolen money from OCTFCU accounts have been reported during the past six months

BY HEATHER BAER
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When Cal State Fullerton graduate Robert Phan received a phone call from an employee at his bank, he was concerned about the well being of his money.

Phan did not know that within a week approximately \$2,000 would be missing from his account.

"When I went to make a deposit and got my receipt back, I found that the balance was low," Phan said. "I thought it was a mistake and called customer service to find out that somebody had posed as me and withdrawn money from my account."

Phan said that he received a call on Oct. 9 from an employee of the Orange County Teacher's Federal Credit Union (OCTFCU) who said she was returning his call.

"I got a call from Sally Gomez, an employee at the credit union, she

asked me if I had just called her to inquire about my account balance and I told her 'no I hadn't,'" Phan said. "She said that somebody had called posing as me asking about my account but they had incorrect information and that is what made her think to call me back to make sure."

As a precaution for the safety of his money, Phan decided to put a password on his account.

On Oct. 12, Phan deposited his paycheck only to find that nearly \$2,000 was missing.

"I made the transaction at the Huntington Beach Branch and since the bank was closed I decided to go home and check my account on line — that's when I found out," Phan said. "Somebody had made a withdrawal from my account."

After talking to customer service representatives, Phan found out that the withdrawal had been made in person at the OCTFCU branch at

CSUF above the campus bookstore.

"Apparently the person came in with a driver's license posing as me and was able to withdraw money," Phan said. "But the part that makes me angry is that I put a password on the account and the suspect not only was still able to get my money, but changed my password on the spot as well."

Phan said he found out that his brand new password had been changed when he called to inquire about the missing \$2,000.

When he entered his password it didn't work and that is how he found out that it had been changed.

"I couldn't believe that he had been able to change my password when he came in," Phan said. "However, the credit union has been great and even credited the missing money to my account."

OCTFCU was contacted but was unable to comment at press time. CSUF Detective Robert Botzheim

said that Phan was one of few people who have had their identities stolen from them.

"Also within the past week, we had a female who also went to Brea to try and cash a paycheck," Botzheim said. "When her information didn't add up, the employee went to talk to his supervisor and the girl left the building."

The check that the female suspect tried to cash on Oct. 15 was for nearly \$5,000.

According to police reports, when the woman entered the OCTFCU branch she was asked for her birthdate and she said it was Nov. 14, 1959.

When the employee asked her why that didn't match the account information the suspect replied, "Oh, I'm sorry I meant the 21st."

The employee asked to see some more identification and found that the signatures on the forms of ID didn't match.

The employee then left to consult his supervisor and that was when the female suspect left.

"The people that came in to get money had fake CDLs [California drivers licenses]," Botzheim said. "The fake CDLs were good and when they are good there is not much you can do."

He said that there have been four of these stolen identity cases reported within the past six months.

Botzheim also said that people should be aware of the amount of checks they wrote out because of the information located on the check.

"On a check there is an account number, name, personal address, phone number and sometimes a driver's license," Botzheim said. "People should make a point to run routine credit checks so they can see if somebody is using their identity."

And if people notice anything suspicious they should contact the police immediately."

Postal service reacts

■DEATH: Precautions are taken after two postal employees die of anthrax infection in Washington, D.C.

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Ray Rodriguez, Fullerton Post Office sales associate/clerk, is one of many postal employees who have had to watch educational videos about anthrax and learn to distinguish suspicious packages from normal parcels.

"Right now the postal service is very heightened in its awareness of packages," Rodriguez said. "The videos are showing us how to spot suspicious mail and what to do with it."

Rodriguez said that because there is so much mail, it is sometimes hard to isolate suspicious packages.

"We have always had procedures about what to do with suspicious mail, but with the recent times, there are more specific procedures and it is hard to look for one suspicious package through all of the parcels of mail we receive each day."

Terry Bouffiu, spokesperson for the postal service in Southern California, is currently in Washington D.C. with other postal officials trying to find ways to handle the current postal situation.

"So far we have ballpark 1,000 postal employees who have possibly been exposed to anthrax," Bouffiu said. "The situation is very fluid here. We are currently trying to work with the Center for Disease Control to understand exactly which people are at risk."

Bouffiu explained that the post office is looking for ways to sanitize mail before it reaches the hands of postal employees and residents receiving their mail.

"This is not something that can be done right away, it will take some time," Bouffiu said. "We have billions of pieces of mail that come through each year and we believe that what we are doing, constantly delivering the mail, is critical to the country."

Rodriguez said employees are taught to look for specific things in a parcel considered to be suspicious.

"If there is too much postage for the weight of the package or the parcel is taped up more than it needs to be, it is then considered suspicious," Rodriguez said. "Also let's say somebody doesn't come up to a service window but instead just leaves the package on the ground before leaving

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A GUIDE TO WHAT'S HAPPENING

BRIEFS

Fall brings new participants to Guardian Scholars Programs

Now in its fourth year, the Guardian Scholars Program welcomed 14 new scholars for the fall semester at Cal State Fullerton. Developed in collaboration with the Orangewood Children's Foundation, the program—the first of its kind in California—encourages and supports promising and motivated young people who are exiting the foster care system and striving to earn a college degree.

The students are from Fullerton: Joanne Armstrong, child and adolescent development; Peter Gordon, mathematics; Amy Choe, liberal studies; Jason Darr, psychology; Ruben De La Cruz and Daniel Shelby, undeclared; Peter Gordon, music; Raylene Graham and Robyn Harney, theater arts; Karen Julian, political science; and Adam Sharuk, liberal studies.

Currently totaling 32, guardian scholars receive financial aid in addition to on-campus housing and employment opportunities, counseling, peer and faculty mentoring programs, financial aid and enrollment in the university's Fullerton First Year program.

Because of endured circumstances such as endangerment, estrangement and abandonment, scholars typically are former wards of the court, emancipated minors and/or without parental or adult support.

Lacking even basics resources during the transition to adulthood, they are willing but not yet able to help themselves fully—often struggling without the financial, emotional and psychological safety nets that other college students rely on, according to program administrators.

An advisory board composed of community leaders, faculty and

staff members, plus Guardian Scholars representatives provides advice and input regarding the program.

Jane Deming Performing Arts Concert series presents Fullerton High School Series

In the Muckenthaler Cultural Center 246-seat amphitheater on Sunday, Oct. 28 at 2 p.m., 25 students from the Fullerton High School Symphonic Band will perform various arrangements including "Legend of the Saura" and "America the Beautiful" as a tribute to the current Native American art gallery exhibit.

The concert and exhibit are free on this day only.

The current exhibit, "Traditions & Visions: American Indian Art" gathers together the contemporary works of 20 Native American artists, more than any other exhibition ever presented in Orange County.

The show runs through Nov. 4. Regular museum hours are: Tuesdays by appointment or group reservation; Wednesday through Friday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, noon to 4 p.m. For more information, call (714) 738-6595.

Orange County Business Connection presents mixer/expo

The Relationship Building Network, a professional business networking organization operating in Orange County, is hosting its 19th Business Expo/Trade show on Tuesday, Dec. 4 from 5 p.m. to 8:30 pm.

It will be held at the Newport Fish Company at 3450 Via Oporto, Newport Beach.

Admission fee for the event is \$10 at the door. For more information, visit the Web site at www.

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"An evening with Maya Angelou" will be held at UC Irvine on Nov. 1 at 7:30 p.m. The famed author will be on hand to discuss and answer questions. For more information, call (949) 824-5000.

Orange County's Fine Arts Festival will be at Brea Downtown Nov. 3 through 4 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The event will feature more than 90 different artists and craftsmen from the West Coast. The event is free.

A Harvest Festival of Crafts will be in Long Beach through the month of October. From handmade jewelry to home-made fudge, children and adults can find lots of different things to enjoy. For more information, call (800)-321-1213.

The eighth annual "John R. Wooden Classic" will take place on Dec. 8, but tickets go on sale Oct. 21. The event includes two basketball games: University of Arizona vs. Purdue University, and UCLA vs. University of Alabama.

Tickets vary in price and will be sold at all Ticketmaster locations for the event at the Arrowhead Pond. For more information, visit www.wooden-classic.com.

The "American Heart Association 21st Annual Heart Walk" will be held on Oct. 28 at 9 a.m. It will be held at the Irvine Spectrum and presented by the American Heart Association. For more information, call 714) 531-1829.

"A Walk Among the Stars," the 12th annual fashion show and brunch will be held at the Double Tree Hotel in Anaheim on Oct. 28. The benefit will donate proceeds to St. Jude Medical Center's Cancer Program. Stein Mart will provide fashions and outfits will be modeled by cancer patients. For more information, call (714) 992-3033. Tickets are \$45. -

Anaheim's Sun Theatre presents Jessica Simpson on Oct. 28. The show will begin at 8 p.m., and tickets are \$37. Tickets will also be honored from the Sept. 15 show, which was canceled. For more infor-

mation or to charge by phone, call (714) 740-2000.-

Campus

The Missy Hasin Trio will perform Nov. 13 at the Grand Central Art Center in Santa Ana. Tickets are \$10. Missy Hasin is a cellist who plays jazz, hip-hop and rock. For more information, call (714) 567-7234.

"Make a Difference Day" will be held Oct. 27 to raise money for local charities including Trick-or-Treat for hunger, the Coastal Beach Clean-up and Project Read. The event will include several different activities. For more information, call (714) 278-7623.

A candlelight vigil will be held Oct. 25 at 7 p.m. to remember those who died on Sept. 11. Songs will be provided by the Afro-Ethnic Studies Community Ensemble. The group will start at the Ruby Gerontology Center and travel to the Quad, Langsdorf Hall and the Titan Student Union.

The Los Angeles Capitol Ensemble will play at the

Performing Arts Center Recital Hall on Oct. 28 at 4 p.m. The ensemble will be playing Mozart's String Quartet and Dvorak's String Sextet. Tickets are \$8 or \$5 with advance Titan discount. For more information, call (714) 278-3371.

Tom Stoppard's "Arcadia," a romantic comedy about the life of Lord Byron, will be performed Oct. 30 through Dec. 9. Tickets may be purchased in advance. For more information, call (714) 278-CSUF.

Associated Students is presenting mandatory budget meetings for all of those who plan on requesting funds anytime during 2002 to 2003. Meeting days are Nov. 5 at 1:15 p.m. and Nov. 8 at 10 a.m. For more information, call (714) 278-3295.

"Objects Extraordinaires: Awakening the Sense of Wonder" is on display at the Pollak Library Atrium Gallery through Dec. 20. Unique natural objects and manmade works from the past century are on display. For more information, call (714) 278-7160.

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Member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority carves a pumpkin for donation to local charity



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Pumpkin program spices up holiday

■HALLOWEEN:
Alpha Delta Pi donates annually to the Ronald McDonald House in the city of Orange

By ADRIANA ESCOBEDO
Daily Titan Staff Writer

Cal State Fullerton’s Alpha Delta Pi sorority hosted their annual pumpkin donation to the Ronald McDonald house Monday night.

Every Halloween, Alpha Delta Pi donates 25 to 30 pumpkins to the Ronald McDonald house in Orange to help brighten the holidays for parents and siblings that are briefly staying at the the house.

Members of the sorority are delighted to help bring cheer to the many families.

“I think its good to do something directly for the families, instead of just donating money,” said Megan

Cawkey a sophomore. “Just to let the families know someone is out there who cares and wants to make their day better, feels good.”

Every sorority at CSUF has their own philanthropy (community service) Alpha Delta Pi philanthropy is the Ronald McDonald House.

Contributing to the house is fulfilling, Wendy Wegner said. “Even when I graduate, I still want to continue helping the Ronald McDonald House,” she said.

Every member from Alpha Delta Pi brings a pumpkin to their sorority house, where they get together with other friends and spend a night carving and decorating pumpkins.

Once they are done, the sorority members carpool and deliver all the pumpkins to the Ronald McDonald House.

Members then decorate the outside and the inside of the Ronald McDonald House with their pumpkins.

“Carving the pumpkins is a lot of fun, but it’s going to be [much more fun] when we see the kids receive

the pumpkins,” said Alejandra Yeo, a member of Alpha Delta Pi. “I feel really good helping, I was never associated with the Ronald McDonald House before, I am looking forward to it.”

The Ronald McDonald house provides rooms and food at a low cost or free to families who are need of financial assistance.

Every family staying at the Ronald McDonald House has a critically ill child at a local hospital.

The Ronald McDonald house also tries to provide a home away from home for the families.

Employees of the Ronald McDonald House were excited to have Alpha Delta Pi bring pumpkins.

“It’s was wonderful [to see the children’s reaction]” said Susan Marty health manager for the Ronald McDonald House. “The kids and parents were really excited to see the pumpkins. It’s a good tradition the Alpha Delta Pi does, We are proud to be Alpha Delta Pi’s national philanthropy.”

Alpha Delta Pi started the pumpkin decorating and donation event to benefit the Ronald McDonald House and to also provide a family like atmosphere for the families staying there.

“I personally love our philanthropy, said Erin Hoch president of Alpha Delta Pi. Knowing that we are helping people in our community feels good. We encourage people to find out where help is needed and do things for their community. We take a lot of things for granted, like a bottle of shampoo not everyone can afford.”

Alpha Delta Pi also fundraises, collects donations, cooks meals, participates in cleaning, and provides arts and crafts projects for all the families staying at the Ronald McDonald House.Last year the sorority adopted a family for the holidays and gave them a meal for Thanksgiving and donated Christmas presents.

If you would like more information about the Ronald McDonald House and volunteer work or donations, call (714)639-3600.

Advertising team looks for competition members

■OPPORTUNITY:
Students say that involvement in the event can be very rewarding and fun

By CYNTHIA PANGESTU
Daily Titan Staff Writer

Cal State Fullerton’s advertising team is recruiting members for their annual national competition.

Every year the National Student Advertising Competition, held by the American Advertising Federation (AAF) and a sponsor get together to provide students with a unique challenge and opportunity for students to come up with an advertising campaign for a particular client.

This year’s client is Bank of America, who is seeking ways to advertise their new investment program.

Part of the task as a team is to create and organize a plans book; a written plan of how the team decides to deal with the problem presented.

The 35-40 page document lays out strategies, proposals and media plans. The book, along with a 20-minute

presentation is explained to a panel of judges made up of advertising professionals and representatives of the client.

David Cooper, professor of advertising and advisor to the Ad Club said, “This program is the most realistic thing students can be involved with in terms of doing all the work necessary to lay out a national campaign for a national sponsor.”

CSUF’s AAF team is still seeking the most qualified, most committed and most interested students to participate.

“It’s very rigorous in terms of putting the effort together,” Cooper said. “Generally, I tell students that they can look to spend anywhere from 10-15 hours a week on this particular project. So it’s

pretty intense.”

Many members of the AAF team are signed up for a particular advertising course, through which they become part of the team as a course elective for credit.

Others who are interested can join the team on an extracurricular basis.

Those who are not enrolled in the course share the same workload.

Nicole Durkan, advertising major, is new to the team and is preparing for the challenge.

“I am definitely looking forward to the competition,” she said. “I feel that it will be a valuable learning experience in many ways. It is a way of providing students with an opportunity to prepare for a career in the advertising

media planning, creative aspects, public relations and promotions. Team members are not restricted to only advertising majors.

The competition is open to students in all colleges of the university if they have an interest in the advertising business and the time and effort to contribute.

“I feel that I will contribute hard work, dedication and creative ideas,” Durkan said. “I hope to contribute in any way that will help the team.”

Ryan Bent, a business/marketing major, was co-captain and presenter of last year’s AAF team and will to the team this year.

“Last year’s AAF competition was an incredible and intense experience,” he said. “It was truly an honor to represent Cal State Fullerton in last year’s competition. Being a marketing major, I learned a tremendous amount about advertising, which is a sister to marketing in the business world.

“I also learned about working with many students who had different specialties and who came from a variety of CSUF departments and majors.”

Joining the AAF team has had great benefits to students in the past. Cooper explained that it is beneficial to students and is a door-opening experi-

ence.

The AAF is the largest advertising industry organization with 60,000 members of advertising agencies and professionals nationwide.

At the competition, students can meet and talk with recruiters of different advertising agencies. Recruiters are aware that students who take part in this competition are hardworking and knowledgeable in the field.

“The competition helped many of the team members get noticed by many recruiting Orange County and Los Angeles-based advertising and marketing firms,” Bent said.

After the competition, each student gets to take home a copy of the plans book they have helped to create.

The AAF team deadline is coming to a close.

Interested students are encouraged to contact Cooper to fill out an application and be interviewed to determine the commitment level and interests of each student.

“My focus is to reach out to other people,” Cooper said. “Each individual applicant has to stand on their own merits and their own commitment to the program. But it is a heavy commitment for time and energy.”



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U.S. aims to use harsh Afghanistan winters to its advantage

■**WAR:** Strategists predict that the Taliban forces will collapse faster as a result of severe hunger

By JONATHAN S. LANDAY
Knight Ridder Newspapers

Pentagon strategists plan to take advantage of the harsh Afghan winter in the U.S.-led offensive to destroy the puritanical Taliban militia and forces loyal to Osama bin Laden.

U.S. air strikes against barracks, fuel bunkers, vehicle depots and supply stores are steadily depriving Taliban and al-Qaida forces of the shelter, warmth, food, fuel and ammunition they will need in the coming months, defense officials said Tuesday, speaking on condition of anonymity.

They said the United States will begin providing anti-Taliban guerrillas of the United Front, also known as the Northern Alliance, with the equipment, ammunition and food they need to fight through the winter.

The strategy is intended to hasten the collapse of the Taliban forces by crippling their ability to fight and encouraging desertions by subjecting its troops to morale-sapping cold and hunger.

“We will use the winter. The winter will be our friend,” said a defense official.

With the Taliban paralyzed, U.S. special forces, backed by commandos from Britain and possibly Canada and Australia, would find it easier to conduct search-and-destroy raids against bin Laden, whom the U.S. government

accuses of engineering the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks in New York and Washington.

“What if we whack all their barracks, all their communications, all their support, their resupply? What happens when winter comes?” said the defense official.

“The winter is not our enemy. It’s their enemy, and we will take care of the Northern Alliance boys, making sure that they are warm and cozy and armed, and leave these other guys out in the winter, freezing, with nothing to fall back on.”

Conventional military theory views winter as the most difficult time to fight. But President Bush, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld and other senior U.S. officials say the anti-terrorism campaign will be a new kind of war.

Throughout more than two decades of war in Afghanistan, combat usually has dropped off when snow and cold set in by late November. Much of the country is mountainous, with heavy snow. High winds year-round are common, meaning blizzards in many areas



An Afghanistan man holds up what is believed to be the remains of a shell of a B-1 bomb.

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in winter.

Temperatures can dip to 51 degrees below zero at Chaghcharan, in the north-central mountains at an elevation of more than 7,100 feet. The average mean temperature in January is 28 degrees in Kabul and 45 degrees in Kandahar, the city in southern Afghanistan that is one of the homes of Taliban leader Mullah Mohammed

Omar.

“Militarily, it works to our advantage,” said a senior defense official. “What we can’t reach with bombs, the winter can reach.”

That view appears to account for Rumsfeld’s insistence that the bombing campaign has no time limit and will persist during the month-long period of Ramadan, which begins Nov.

17, during which Muslims fast from sunrise to sunset. It may also explain why U.S. defense planners have not been in a rush to unleash massive air raids on Taliban front lines.

“This is not about the quickest way to victory,” said the senior defense official.

The approach seems to fit with the U.S. goal of seeing the United Front capture the northern city of Mazar-e-Sharif. Its fall would open a road from Uzbekistan that U.S. forces could use to bring in winter supplies for the United Front and humanitarian aid for civilians who are facing starvation due to war and drought.

Supplies also could be brought in through the airport at Mazar-e-Sharif.

But the Bush administration faces a number of hurdles.

U.S. air strikes could be hampered, because cloud cover will prevent the use of laser-guided bombs and impede the collection of intelligence on Taliban and al-Qaida positions by spy satellites

and surveillance aircraft.

Adm. John D. Stufflebeem, deputy director of operations for the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said at a briefing Tuesday that the United States has weapons that can operate in all kinds of weather.

He was referring to bombs that are guided by Global Positioning System satellite signals and cruise missiles that match the terrain over which they fly to digital maps programmed into their guidance systems.

And, he said, Afghanistan “is not going to be overcast and full of snow throughout the entire country ... for the entire period of the winter. There are going to be good flying days.”

“If it was a perfect world we’d like to wrap this up before the bad weather moved in. We don’t think that that’s realistic,” Stufflebeem said.

Another problem is the Taliban have an advantage in manpower and weapons over the United Front in the fight for Mazar-e-Sharif.

If the United States cannot get supplies through that city, many civilians could die from cold and hunger. Civilian deaths, in turn, could prompt governments of Muslim countries where bin Laden is popular to lessen their support for the U.S. anti-terrorism campaign.

The defense officials said about 80 U.S. aircraft attacked targets across Afghanistan on Tuesday for a 17th day, hitting Taliban barracks, airfields, vehicle and supply depots, and troops in front-line positions.

The aircraft included carrier-based F-14 and F-18 jet fighters, two F-15 jet fighters from a base in the Persian Gulf, B-1 and B-52 bombers based on the Indian Ocean island of Diego Garcia and AC-130 U Spooky gun-

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the post office, we won't send it." Bouffiu explained that once a package is deemed suspicious, the postal employees must take specific actions.

"The employees must isolate the package; they should not shake it or smell it, just isolate it and wash their hands," Bouffiu said. "The proper authorities will then be notified."

She said that although some people are scared about the mail and need to be aware of suspicious packages, they should not worry but instead be more aware of their mail.

"The best way to check a piece of mail is with the return address. If it checks out, great," Bouffiu said. "However if there is a package with no return address that you are not expecting, don't open it."

Bouffiu also noted that people should not be afraid of every piece of mail that comes to their residence.

"If you receive a suspicious package, be aware of it and report it," Bouffiu said. "But let's say you have ordered something from a company like Lands End six weeks ago and it comes in the mail. Chances are its safe to open."

Cal State Fullerton Human Services major John Mata said he has been more aware of mail now than he has in the past.



CYNTHIA PANGESTU/Daily Titan

As a precaution, Connie Espinoza wears latex gloves while separating packages.

"I'm more cautious now," Mata said. "Anything that I don't recognize I won't open. With my luck I'd be the one to get it."

Senior Richie Pena disagreed. "I honestly haven't changed anything," Pena said. "I don't see someone sending me something."

"I guess it could come to the common person," said Keri Goerlitz, a senior. "But I'm not worried."

For now, Goerlitz doesn't plan on changing the way she lives, but said it may change in the future; she will deal with it then.

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said.
“We are happy with the outcome of the event,” Chandler said.
Students enjoyed sipping Titan Sunset mocktails while listening to the live bands.

“Everyone is interested in the fliers and what else is going to be taking place this week,” Wenger said.

Although there were many students present at the event, business major Scott Jensen said he wished there had been more publicity.

“They need to promote more, maybe bigger fliers posted in the quad,” Jensen said.

Students said that they were not fully informed prior to Tuesday’s event.

“I walked over because I heard the band,” said Senior Chris Wenger. “I am on campus five days a week and consider myself to be well informed of campus events and I had no idea about alcohol awareness week.”

Wednesday’s event is expected to be the most insightful.

In a demonstration in the Quad called Alcohol Daze, students will be allowed to drive golf carts while wearing fatal vision goggles, which will give them the feeling of driving under the influence.

Information tables will be set up again on Thursday in the Quad by Titan Shops.

Volunteers devote time to assist charities

■PREVIEW: Services and money can be donated this weekend through the “Make A Difference Day” events

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People have been in the mood to volunteer lately. Relief efforts in New York have been overwhelmed with donations from celebrities and civilians alike.

But there is one day every year that has made a difference in the lives of many who need extra care and attention. The fourth Saturday of every October commemorates the volunteer efforts of millions of Americans to donate time or money

to charitable causes nationwide. The eighth annual Make A Difference Day will be Oct. 27, but Cal State Fullerton will be holding events all weekend to help others.

The Volunteer and Service Center will be working in conjunction with the City of Pico Rivera, the Vietnamese Student Association, the Orange County Community Development Council and the Golden Key International Honor Society’s Fullerton, Cal Poly Pomona and UC Irvine chapters to present an array of events for children and the homeless.

Coordinator of the Volunteer and Service Center Sabrina Sanders said the collaboration between all of these groups is to bring recognition to the event, and to help the community as much as possible.

“We want to increase the impact we can make,” Sanders said.

According to www.usaweekend.com, First Lady Laura Bush thanked those who have helped in light of the recent events in New York and Washington D.C.

She also recommended everyone help out on Make A Difference Day for those who still feel they want to help.

Although some events like “Hugging New York,” which is an opportunity for people to donate teddy bears and write messages to New York City children, are focused on Sept. 11 relief efforts; most are working for causes within the Orange County community.

Week-long events like a blanket drive for the homeless will benefit those in need during winter. The project is to gain as many blankets as possible to package them with “Homeless Hygiene Bags” that will be donated to people in December.

Another week-long event is to have volunteers assemble and pack food boxes for hungry children.

But Saturday activities range in time and effort.

There is a Coastal Beach Clean-up, and Sanders said they have about 100 people signed up but expect 70 out of those who have responded to show up at Huntington Beach between Magnolia Avenue and Pacific Coast Highway.

Project Read will be held at a transitional homeless shelter in Anaheim from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. The volunteers will read and make holiday greeting cards with children ages 4 to 12.

A project to refurbish old computers donated from CSUF will also be held Saturday. Pam Hope, special products manager for the Orange County Community Development Council, said these computers

from CSUF that were obsolete will be very beneficial for the fourth through seventh graders participating in the program. Although no one has signed up for Saturday, Hope said they always need people to help restore the computer programs or memory. Even packaging and cleaning needs to be done, and Hope said anyone who is able to help would be appreciated.

“This is a special gift for the kids,” Hope said. “We want these kids to get something they can use and be proud of.”

Other events include “CHAMP,” a motivational program for fourth graders in which a student panel from CSUF will encourage these children to attend college and “Comforting America” where students can make quilts with messages for those who have been affected by the terrorist attacks.



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Top, Cheerleader Melissa, lays the smackdown on her arch-rival Looney Lane, left, during a recent six-man tag team match. Melissa, 19, whose father was a professional wrestler, has been wrestling since she was 15.

Center, Frankie “The Future” Kazarian, left, is about to be thrown by Shane Ballard. Kazarian recently appeared in a World Wrestling Federation commercial with stars Kane, Edge and the Hardy Boys.

Bottom, Paul London, in the white pants, uses a reversal move to take down Keiji Sakoda. London later won the match.

Photos courtesy of Jan Sanders, Ultimate Pro Wrestling

Three-year-old Ultimate Pro Wrestling, a farm league to the WWF, is now broadcasting on KDOC-TV

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Story by Patrick Vuong

maniacs

Wednesday, Oct. 17. Like some deleted behind-the-scenes frame from a comic book, superheroes and villains fraternize with each other.

As evening falls on the fenced-off back lot, muscle-bound champions laugh side by side with spandex-clad rogues.

In the corner, two large hard-enforcers scantily clad in body armor.

Nearby, a troupe of strapping silhouettes choreograph a slow but deadly dance of punches, kicks and elbows.

This isn't a private party for the “X-Men” movie rejects, this is Ultimate Pro Wrestling (UPW), one of the most popular independent wrestling leagues in the nation.

Welcome to the breeding ground for Orange County's top wrestlers.

In 45 minutes, you'll watch these modern-day gladiators body-slam, suplex and pummel each other into submission in front of hundreds of screaming fans. But until then more preparation is needed.

Small amber lights flash on, barely allowing you to see the faces of the wrestlers in the back lot of the Galaxy Concert Theater in Santa Ana.

One of the warriors preparing in the shadows is Joe Seanoa. Standing 6-feet, 2-inches and as thick as a tree stump, he's better known in this circle as Samoa Joe, the UPW heavyweight champion. That doesn't make him one of the “good guys” though. In fact, when Seanoa transforms into Samoa Joe, he can be quite conniving.

But it's only 7:15 p.m., and he's still the mild-mannered, polite 22-year-old Seanoa who happens to be UPW's director of media. At present he's working out the final moves of his match with the Predator, a man who, as unlikely as it sounds, dwarfs Seanoa with his beefy, 6-foot-6-inch, 305-pound frame. You have the audacity to step in to introduce yourself, interrupting their routine. You apologize immediately, praying they don't turn on you.

“Don't worry about it,” Seanoa says, greeting you with a hearty handshake.

His voice sounds inviting, his blank game face makes you think otherwise.

“Thanks for coming,” Seanoa says. “Why don't you wait over by the door and I'll be there when I'm done?”

You comply without question and go over to the door, almost running into a more average-sized man. The man is called Paul London, whose well developed, 5-foot-10-inch body would be considered quite powerful. But standing among giants and monsters, London knows what he lacks in size he has to make up for in youthfulness.

“I figure, I'm 21 – the more I wrestle the more beat up my body will be,” London says. “Why not just go now? It's the

best time to
I'm

do it for me. So here I am and having a hell of a time. It's a lot different than Texas.”

Born and raised in Austin, Texas, London recently moved out to Garden Grove, after two years of college, to try his luck at UPW.

“I came out to see if I could make it happen – it's like those people who come out to

Angeles.

One live show could supply enough material for two or three broadcasts, Bassman says.

Standing at about 5 feet 4 inches, he is not a big man, but he wields all the power both on and off the stage. Like WWF owner Vince MacMahon, Bassman's onstage persona is that of a ruthless, at times cruel, owner/manager to the “villains.” For many fans, Bassman's league is just as entertaining as MacMahon's.

“It's a great show,” says Nick Watkins, a 16-year-old fan. “It's less expensive [than other leagues] and it's up to par with WWF shows.”

About 300 local fans pack the Galaxy Concert Theatre to watch the wrestlers live. They sit in the dinner-theatre setting talking amongst themselves when suddenly the lights dim and the action they have so eagerly been waiting for begins.

It's 8:15 p.m. when the first match-up begins. In the next hour you see a varying parade of wrestlers, each with his or her own persona. They each have their own gimmick – not all particularly ingenious but always colorful. There's Al Katrazz, who's a brutish 6-foot-2-inch convict dressed in a neon orange prison coverall. Cheerleader Melissa is, well, a cheerleader; but in the UPW she's no spectator. Melissa, 19, routinely wrestles both men and women. Then there's the popular wrestling tag-team veterans the Road Warriors, also known as the Legion of Doom, who are guest grapplers tonight.

It's now 9:30 p.m. and London comes out from behind the curtain into the squared circle.

The audience politely claps for the relative rookie, but erupts when London's opponent strides out. It's Keiji Sakoda, a good-looking muscular man who easily outweighs London by 30 pounds.

Within seconds, London's ring style is apparent. Though less powerful and experienced, London flies through the ring, performing risky maneuvers like front flips, spinning kicks and somersaults.

London overwhelms Sakoda with his speed and finishes him off with three successive jump kicks to the chest, each done at the apex of a full back flip!

As quickly and unassumingly as he entered, London exits as the decisive yet humble winner.

The ring empties and the crowd dies down to a dull roar momentarily before bursting into a deafening cheer when in enter the UPW Power Bomb, four gyrating young women who do their best impersonations of the XFL cheerleaders.

As the group bounces off stage, the clock strikes 10 p.m. and Bassman takes to the center of the ring. He announces a special guest: mixed martial artist Tito Ortiz, a hulking 6-foot-2-inch fighter from Huntington Beach known for his almost-no-holds-barred grappling matches. Though Ortiz's fights may be perceived by many as more real than wrestling matches, he gives UPW much support.

“It's probably the best in sports entertainment – that's for sure,” Ortiz said. “You get to watch these guys push themselves to the limit. I came here to support.”

Ortiz watches on as the night's

main event is about to take place – it's a six-man tag team match: Evolution and Looney Lane versus the Ballard Brothers and Cheerleader Melissa.

The Ballard Brothers are longhaired twins dressed to look like rejects from the hockey movie “Slapshot.”

Evolution, the UPW tag team champions, consists of two shirtless muscular men who go by the names Frankie “The Future” Kazarian and Nova. Looney Lane is a lithe female in a tight, skimpy leather outfit.

As the two teams take to the squared circle, you spot one of the loudest fans in the audience – a middle-aged woman dressed in business clothes. She looks out of place, and yet she shrieks the loudest.

“Kick his ass, Frankie!” she screams at the top of her lungs.

You suspect she's Kazarian's biggest fan. You're right. You think she has the hots for Kazarian. You thought wrong. The woman is Susie Gerdelman, otherwise known as Kazarian's mother.

“I'm extremely proud of my son,” Gerdelman says. “He's extremely disciplined and he's come a long way.”

Kazarian, 24, recently appeared in a WWF commercial and will soon wrestle in televised WWF events.

As Kazarian body-slams one of the Ballard twins, Gerdelman watches on with her husband, Frank Gerdelman, and her two grandchildren, Savanna, 6, and Cody, 11.

Does she think it's appropriate to let Savanna and Cody watch their Uncle Future pulverize the Ballard Brothers?

“I think it's violent, but we let them watch it,” Gerdelman says.

In a few minutes, Gerdelman and her family watch as the Ballard Brothers and Cheerleader Melissa barely defeat Evolution.

Though the night ends with a loss for the Gerdelman family, Kazarian and Nova still retain their tag team belts in their non-title match, and everyone goes away with smiles.

Despite the fights, the taunts and the ambushes, all the wrestlers quickly drop their stage personas and gather in the lobby where they greet fans, sign autographs and share laughs with each other.



Titans roam Big West, prepare for week

■**ATHLETICS:** With the season well underway, Fullerton men’s and women’s soccer teams stand strong in the Big West Conference while women’s volleyball continues to slip down the top ten

From the top spot to the bottom of the Big West Conference standings, what began as a season with high hopes, has panned out for some while others wonder what has happened.

Both the men’s and women’s soccer teams are performing well yet the Titan volleyball and cross country teams have many wounds to mend in order to end the season on a positive note.

Women’s Soccer

First place in the Big West Conference standings, the conference player of the week award and votes in the national polls were the prizes the Titans earned last week with a pair of home victories over Long Beach State and UC Irvine.

This week, the Titans play a non-conference match at the University of San Diego before completing the Big West schedule on the road against Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, UC Santa Barbara and UC Riverside.

Tennli Ulicny was the individual star of the week, earning assists on

all three Titan goals.

She was one of three seniors saluted Sunday prior to their final regular season home match.

Fullerton received votes for the first time in a national poll, effectively being slotted as No. 12 in the West Region by *Soccer Buzz*.

The Titans now control their own destiny to gain the NCAA championship tournament, since, for the first time, the league champion gets an automatic berth.

Women’s Volleyball

The Titans host their two nearest rivals this week but they are polar opposites in the Big West Conference standings.

Long Beach State, the nation’s No. 1-ranked team, invades Titan Gym Friday night. Saturday, the Titans will host UC Irvine who currently rank at the bottom of the Big West standings. The Anteaters are still looking for their first conference victory.

The Titans are hoping to rebound from last weeks’ pair of road losses

at Pacific and Cal State Northridge.

Men’s Soccer

The Titans take a break between halves of the Big West Conference schedule. This weekend they compete at the UCLA Soccer Classic against South Carolina and St. Mary’s.

They will complete the Big West slate, hosting San Diego State on Oct. 31.

The UCLA field finds four teams limping into Westwood. UCLA lost both matches last week, South Carolina went 1-1-1 and St. Mary’s has lost its last three matches.

The Titans are still licking their wounds from an unprecedented 7-2 loss to UC Irvine Sunday. It was the first time the Anteaters had beaten Fullerton since 1991. The match was also the first regular-season home loss for the Titans in 18 matches and it was the most goals Fullerton has allowed in a match since moving up to Division I status in 1975.

Hector Orellana was the offensive

star of the week. He scored Friday night to break a 0-0 deadlock and added an assist in the 3-0 win over Cal State Northridge.

On Sunday he gave the Titans a 1-0 lead, and then a 2-2 tie, before the roof caved in on Fullerton.

Cross Country

Cal Poly San Luis Obispo hosts the 2001 Big West Cross Country Championships Saturday.

The Mustangs are the defending champions in both the men’s and women’s divisions.

On the men’s side, UC Santa Barbara and Utah State are expected to give the three-time champs a run for the trophy. UC Irvine, UCSB and Utah State are the top challengers on the women’s side.

Fullerton’s hopes to see strong performances from Titan top runners Bryce Lighthall and Danielle Hernandez.

—Information courtesy of CSUF Athletic Media Relations



Conference Standings

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Women’s Soccer

School	W	L	T	School	W	L	T
1 CSUF	5	1	0	6 Poly SLO	2	1	1
2 CSUN	3	1	1	7 Pacific	2	3	0
3 UCI	3	1	1	8 Utah St.	2	4	0
4 UCSB	3	1	0	9 UCR	1	5	0
5 CSULB	3	2	0	10 Idaho	0	5	1

Women’s Volleyball

School	W	L	Pct.	School	W	L	Pct.
1 CSULB	9	0	1.000	6 CSUN	5	6	.455
2 Utah	7	1	.875	7 CSUF	3	8	.273
3 UCSB	8	2	.800	8 Idaho	2	6	.250
4 Pacific	8	2	.800	9 UCR	1	10	.091
5 Poly Slo	6	5	.546	10 UCI	0	9	.000

Men’s Soccer

School	W	L	T	School	W	L	T
1 UCI	3	0	1	4 CSUN	2	1	0
2 CSUF	3	2	0	5 Poly SLO	1	3	0
3 UCSB	2	1	1	6 UCR	0	4	0

Friday, Oct. 26

Wednesday, Oct. 24

What: Women’s Tennis
Where: Point Loma, San Diego
When: 2:30 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 25

What: Women’s Tennis
Where: West Regional, San Diego
When: all day through Sunday

What: Men’s Soccer vs. So. Carolina
Where: UCLA Tournament
When: noon

What: Women’s Volleyball vs. Long Beach State
Where: Titan Gym
When: 7 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 27

What: Cross Country
Where: San Luis Obispo
When: 10 a.m.

What: Women’s Volleyball vs. UCI
Where: Titan Gym
When: 7 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 28

What: Fencing
Where: UCI
When: 10 a.m.

What: Men’s Soccer vs. St. Mary’s
Where: UCLA Tournament
When: 11 a.m.

What: Women’s Soccer
Where: University of San Diego
When: 1 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 30

What: Women’s Volleyball vs. Loyola Marymount
Where: Titan Gym
When: 7 p.m.